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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.

July 23d, in Mayaville, Elder Rogar L. Clark

officiating. The young couple were encceesful

in kneping the news of their marriage a secret

until the present time. The bride is a dengh

ter of M. P. Miller, while the groom is a son of

Narrow Escape

Yesterday noon Clerence Braxton, while

cienning windows in Mayor Lee's second story

flat, corner of Second and Merket streets, lost

his bainnee and feli ont of the window. For-

tunetely his feil to the pavement was prevented

by an awning over the display window on the

first floor. Ha received a bed scalp wound by

his hond striking one of the iron rods of the

ewning frame. He was lucky in escaping

more aerious lajury.

Mr. Louis McClanahan, all residents of Johns



We'd ail have riches without end. We would all have coin to burn, If money was as hard to spend As the hinms pluff in to earn.

Angusta is to have a new \$10,000 hotel.

Tha Keystono Concrete Construction Co. la erecting a building at the corner of Bank and Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Owens are moving into their handsome new home in the East End today.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Mrs. Ana Coilins of Mnyelick.

double In size, 8 pages, our advertising num ber. If you want your new ad. to appnar send In copy by 2 p. m. today.



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets, We are going to get more trade-your trade-by giving you a greater value for your money, Church of this city is spending the day with You will never get out of debt nuless yon buy wisely.

PRONE 142.

When needing dental work call on Cartmel

Speaking of Front Doors

We have them with glass from \$2,25 up.
We also have a store room full of Panel Doors. Prices from \$1

If you want both quality and price see us. It will cost you nothing to talk to us and it will likely be to your advantage.

OHIO RIVER LUMBER CO..

UNION STREET, NEAR SECOND.

Keen Kutter Grindstone.

Keen Kutter Tools are tempered for lasting edges and once sharpened

For the home they are Ideal, doing better work with less attention

ALSO, A A LOT OF FINE BUGGIES

Mike Brown,

The Square Deal Man.

you are always ready for the finest or heaviest work

than the ordinary nameless kinds,

When Your Tools

Need Grinding

It is but the work of a minute to sharpen a

chisel, a plane, a knife or any edged tool on a

Made of very carefully selected Berea grit—mounted on an extra braced tubular frame that never sways or "wabbles." Ball bearings and double tread make it run as easy as a

blcycle. With this grindstone and an outlit of

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WEATHER REPORT

GENERALLY FAIR TODAY AND

Of The Public Ledger, local and long flatance Phone No. 10.

Dying From Rat Bite

While he slept, Depoty Chief of Police Richard Langeton of Murrey, was bitten in the feilow citizen, Rev. Futher I'. M. Jones, Postor ear by a ret, and he is in a dying condition. Biood poisoning has developed.

Stanley Skins T. Roosevelt

and political relations of Colonel Theodore turked on the floor of the House today by Representative A. O. Staniey of Kentucky, who is chairman of the Steel Trust investigating Committee.

TEN-INNING BATTLE

Results in Maysville Losing Game 1 to 0 at Lexington Yesterday

Rivermen Drop Back Again to Second Place

LEXINGTON, KY., August 14th, 1912.-The Colte, frisky after their two days' rent, end wenting to show the new manager, Teddy McGraw, what they are capable of, put up the geme of their lives yesterday and as a rosnit put a game on Mayaville by the score of 1 to , the contest helpg prolonged to 10 lonlags. The contest, bosides being a solace for the eeiings of the fens, injured by the exhibitions of Satarday and Sunday, had far-roaching resulta on the race in the Riuggrass League. When the game started Mayavilie was in first; piece by a siight mergin, with Frankfort second, ilichmond and Lexington a close fourth. While the Colte were 'winning from Maysville, Frankfort took one from Richmond, thereby putting Frankfort first, Maysville in second, and Lexington went back into third, which they consider to be rightfully their own through possession.

Yesterdey was just one week from the day that Turnar pitched the fourteen-inaiag game at Frankfort, and he celebroted the anniversary hy pitching one of the prettiest gemen of the season. The hard-hitting Maysville maa stopped in their tracks on every occassion, in the ascoad luning fanning the side.

Maysvilia......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lexington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Two hase hite-Wesseli. First on bails-Off Turner 2, off Beer 4. Stoien besee-Mc-Graw 2, Mack, Turner, Clever, Lake. Struck out-By Beer 11, by Turnar 9. Left on besas-Laxington 9, Mayaville B. Sacrifice hltn-Langenham, Carmony, Curtie, Turnar. Double plays-Eimonena to Wesnell to Mc-Graw. Game hegan 3:28. Tima-1:58. Um-

FRANKFORT, KY., August 14th.-Chattenooga, in the Southern League, will get Miko Giddo. Manager Coleman sold him to that cinh today. He will leave at tha and of the easeon. Pitcher Wright and Outfielder Steela laft for home today. They claim they are The most delicious wafer eves made. This, the original, is thred of Frankforl. Wright, however, has made in Holland, Your guest or family will be delighted.

TRY IT. DO IT NOW. EVERYBODY 18. day, Steela la rich and thinks he will quit

Secretiy Married at Maysville Augusta Chronicle Mr. Ailen G. McClenahan and Miss Fiorance Milier were united in marriage on Tuesday,

For canning and preserving this week. Fine Crab Apples for jelly. Call Phone 230.

The Quality Grocer. J. C. CABLISH Masonic Temple Bldg.

A List of Low Prices For You to Compare With Others One-ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.10 per square.
Two-ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.45 per square.
Three-ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.75 per square.
A good substantial Hardwood Floor at \$2 per hundred.
Clear Red Cecar Shingles at \$3.50 per thousand.
Clear Red Cecar Shingles, Gut Henvy, \$1 per thousand.
We have just received a new stock of Front Doors. Our space in this paper will not period to listing them with prices. You will have to see them to appreciate their value at the lowest

THE MASON LUMBER CO.

Tomorrow, Friday, THE LEDGER WIII appear MAYSVILLE COAL CO. Cor. Limestone and Second Streets. 'Phone 519. Agents for Deering Machinery. Maysville, Kv.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

REV. FATHER JONES

Beloved Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish Thirty-Five Years in the Priesthood

Today is a memorable one in the life of our excited and highly esteemed and deerly heloved of St. Patrick's Church, this being the 35th enniversary of his entering the Pricethood. This man of God sincs coming to Mayaville has wronght wenders in the upbuilding and ad-WASHINGTON, August I-lti-The personal vancement of his Parish, and his good works if compiled would fill a book. THE LEIGHER consevelt and George W. Perkins, formerly of taken pleasure in joining with his legion of J. I'. Morgan & Company, were bitterly at. friends in extending happy felicitations and hest wishes for many returns of the day.

The Vancehurg Pair is on this week.

RUSSELL'S

25c Brooms

We have them. Let us fill your order. Phone 454.

DINGER & FREUND

LEADING RETAILERS. MARKET STREET.

GEORGE C. KIRK

Big Hearted Kentuckian Passes Away in Illinois

Mr. James N. Kirk received a message inst night etating that his brother, George C. Kirk fied at his home in Farmers City, Ili., Tuesday

Mr. Kirk was shout sixty-six years of age ville tea for 5 cents at J. T. KACKLEY & Co.'s.

ing born neer Washington. lie is survived by four brothers, James N., ohn C., of this county, Robert of Cincinnati. end Charles of Indiena.

and was a former resident of thin county, he-

Deceased was the father of Thee Kirk, the tobacco magnete of Covingtoo.

Funerei Fridey afternoon at Fermers City.

Visitors can find local post cards of Mays-

Talcum Powders!

Here are a few of our most popular brands: 10c-Freeman's, Woodside Violet and Valley Violet. 15c-Colgate's, Williams', Graves', Wilbert's Carnation, Lotus', Meadow Violet, Cashmere Bouquet and Colgate's Dactylls. 20c-Wilbert's Vlotet, large.

25c-Wilbert's Vlolet in pound cans, Riverts', Johnson & Johnson's Nursery Vlolet, extra large; l'almer's, Colgate's, Monad Vlolet, Hobson's Antl-Skeeter and Wilbert's Queen Quality.

D. HECHINGER & CO.'S

As always the case, our Semi-Annual Sale of High Class Shirts and Pants proves a big success, not so much to us from a money making point as it does to you from a money saving point. The sale on both will continue throughout this week. To secure the choicest styles come in early part of week. We continue to sell Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15 that upon comparing will be found incomparable values. Suppose you come in and investigate.

Maysville's Leading Ciothing and

Now is the time to buy your winter! coal. See Dryden, Limestone street.

Mr. John Wasson, aged 88, a hrother-in-law GER's accomplished and valued office assistants, of the late Even Lioyd, of Germantown, died left this morning for Lexington on a ten days'

Smoke Mesoninn and Le Tosca, 5 cente. Miss Minnie Sproemberg, one of THE LEI-

for a visit with relatives and friends.

Ide McDonaid has filed snit in the Mason Circoit Court against Martha W. Redman, admiaistratrix of Columbus Hughes, deceased, for services rendered said decedent from Decemat his home in Verenilles Wodnesday of last vacation. From there she goes to Cincinnati caring for a partid sore. For said services

Val insertions and embroidered edges and insertions that are soiled. Values 5c to 12½ c for 1c yard. Baby Irish edges, 3 to 9 inches wide, slightly soiled. 25c, value 50c. 35c, value 60c. 50c, value 75c. \$1, value \$1.50.

Swiss edging embroidered in color. 15c, value 35c yard. 10c, value 20c yard.

Swiss insertions 3 to 4 inches wide. 15c, value 40c and 50c yard. Swiss insertion, one piece only, 22 inches wide.

75c, value \$2 yard. Shirtwaist panels of embroidered lingerie cloth.

50c, value 75c. 75c, value \$1.25. Swiss all-over, one piece only, 22 inches wide, French embroidery. 75c, value \$2 yard.

Swiss all-over embroidered in Persian colors, one

piece only. \$1, value \$2 yard Insertion to match

25c, value 50c yard. Remnants of all-over, Swiss and lace, yoke lengths, Half-Price.

Swiss insertion embroidered in Persian colors. 25c, value 50c yard. 75c, value \$1.25 yard.

Some special values in Swiss Flouncing at 39c

and 49c yard.

LINGERIE DRESSES

Exquisitely dainty white frocks trimmed in pretty lace and embroidery reduced from \$6.50 and \$7.50 to

\$4.98.

Models just as stylish but in material not quite so fine, \$3.98, reduced from \$5 and \$6.

Some \$5 and \$6 colored wash frocks reduced to \$3.98. Marquisette, voile and foulard. Smart stylish models perfectly fresh.

1852

HUNT'S

1912

LOVE FINDS A WAY

Long Courtship Results in Happy in a delightful onting and rent on the banks of Marriage

many relatives and friends is this city yester- trip. day in the announcement of the marriage la Covington last afteraoon of Mr. William Dern, aged 26, and Miss Julia Dodsoa, aged 21, who, hy preconcerted arrangement, met in the abova named city and were joined in holy wed-

The groom is one of Mayaviile's worthy young mea, haing pharmacist at Williams' drug store. He is a young man of high moral character and to deserving of the high enteem in which ha is held by the community at large. His bride is the eidest daughter of Mr. Rich-

ard Dedson, one of this city's wealthy and prominent marchaets, and is a most charming and caltured yenng lady, prominant la acciety and Church Circles. After a short bridal tour the happy young

couple will ratura haro and take up their

shode in a handsoma little cottage in East Sec-THE LEDGER joins with their many friends

and their two aoas, James and George, returned home today, after epending two weeks Klaney in Lewis county. Prof. Bradner wrota THE LEIGER that he and his family have been enjoying themselves immanuely and Not an altogether surprise was given the they return greatly slovigorated by thoir

Superintendent J. W. Bradner, Mrs. Bradner

Some Racket and Noise

Last night hotween 1 and 2 o'clock the real dents in the vicinity of the First Prashyterian Church were aroused from their slumbers by a tarrible commotion coming from Patton Ailay hetwass Second and Third atreets. It seems the Police were giving chase to three hoboes who were thought to be on evil heat. One of tha trio was captured and Jailed. He regle tered as Mr. Brown from Dayton, O.

Phonography and Bookkeeping The Maysville School of Phonography, First lational Bank bulldiag, will open September 3d under the management of Mies Charlotte Cartmeli. Complete commercial courae, laciuding aborthand and typewriting, hookkeeping, commarcial correspondence and commer-

formation apply to or address MISS CHARLOTTE CARTMELL. Principal. 30 West Front stroat.

cial speiling, will ha taught. For further in-

Night ciasees is bookkeeping and shorthand in axtanding cordial greetings.

FROU-FROU!

Phone 43.

GEISEL & CONRAD.

Ex-Sheriff W. J. Hook of Bracken county ed last Snadny, nged 72, isaving a wldow eaoagh. Wonderfai crop weather.

Ira Gny and wife returned to Germantowa McGrew made himself soil with the fans han heen taking medical treatment.

No rain yesterday-warm and plenty wet

had it, neys the Angusta Chronicle.

Messrs. Chanslor Parker, Thomas A. Keith, Jr., Burgess Everett, Robert Lovei, Praston The White Sox of Mayaville here heen de- and Alec Perker, with John Dudiey Keith feated three times this season by the Augusta | chenffer, and in charge of the hig machine, left | Wednesday from Cincinaali, where the latter hall clah, instead of only once as THE LEIGER this morning for Lexington to attend the Blue-



GLOBE STAMPS AT MERZ BROS. C. C. CALHOUN. SCHATZMANN'S China Sto GLOBE STAMP C

Saturday will be the last day of the Big Sale. Grand clean-up of all Summer Goods. Read tomorrow's papers for some stunning values at ridiculous prices.

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FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFF. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES 8, SHERMAN,

Canada having learned from observation of the United States that Protection produces prosperity, thought it wise to make no hole in ber wall.

THE CAUSES OF DISCONTENT.

The theory that the present extraordinary prevalence of industrial unrest and discontent in Great Britain is due chiefly to the increase in the east of living is partly confirmed and partly discredited by the record. It is undoubtedly true that the cost of living has increased. So has the average of wages. But the former increase has been much greater than the latter. Mr. Asquith the other day made this fact clear. If the year 1900 he taken as the standard, as it may fairly be, and the cost of food and drink and the average of wages in that year be set down as 100, the cost of food and drink in 1911 was 111.6 and the average of wages was 100.3. The former had risen 11.6 and the latter only .3 per cent. That differences has doubtless been keenly felt in a country where the margin of earnings above the cost of necessaries of life is always

"If however, taking a somewhat more extended view, we retain 1900 as the standard year and turn back to 1882, we find that then the cost of living was as high as 142.2, while wages were only 85.8. That is to say, the cost of living was then 30.5 points higher than last year, and the average of wages was 14.5 points lower than last year. It is impossible to escape the conclusion, therefore, that the eondition of workingmen was considerably worse then than it is now. Moreover, those conditions were not confined to that single year. From 1879 to 1893 the east of living anly once fell below 100, while only twice did e average of wages rise above 40, and most of the time it was below 85. Surely, discontent should have been more marked and general then than now, if the contrast between cost of living and rate of wages had been its chief cause.

It will probably be judicious to ascribe the the unrest and discoutent in Great Britain and also elsewhere, even here, partly to that cause but also to various others, of widely differing natures. In more than one country political agitation and the formation of labor parties must be held largely responsible. Thus in Great Britain and France extensive strikes have been fomented for the expressed purpose of demoralizing the functions of government and of forcing government itself into complete subservience to trade union dictation. Such movements generally spring, not from distress, but from prosperity among the workingmen. The discontent must be reckoned as not alone economie, but also political, and in the latter aspect it will command far less sympathy than in the former.-New York Tribune.

Rozenfelt is a human bull moose whom? many other animals love to follow.

PUTTING IT SUCCINCTLY.

"Discharged without honor—the whole colored race of the South." Thus the Springfield Republican speaks of Theodore's "Litty White" policy at Chicago. That is putting it succinctly, and completely. And neatly.

Nothing more urbitrary was done by the much talked of Taft steam roller.

It was said at the time, by sundry persons and newspapers, that although Col. Roosevelt was caterwauling about injustice at the hands of Taft he could be as high-minded as anyone when the circumstances seemed to demand it.

This illustration has come hot upon the heels of the Roosevelt protest.

Lord what phonics these politicians be!-Frankfort State Journal.

WILSON AND THE WAGE EARNER.

What can the American workingman expect of Woodrow Wilson? That is the question that every wage-earner must put to himself before he casts his hallot.

Prof. Wilson stands in all of his writings and utterances as a sugar-coated free-trader, FLANNED BY OFFICIALS OF and has repeatedly declared that wages should be established in competition, not only in America, but with the world.

He is opposed to a protective tariff and to the maintenance of the American standard of

The following is taken from the testimony the prediction of those in charge of by Prof. Wilson before the tariff board of to be held the week of September 9-14 1882, showing his views upon the policy of over seen in the South or Middle protecting the American wage-earner from in the history of agricultural and live competition with the products of pauperized tucky State Fair was inauguarated ten European and Chinese labor:

"By Commissioner Garland.

"Q. Are you advocating the repeal of all greatest fair, from an artistic and dis-

"A. Of all protective tariff laws; of establishing a tariff for revenue merely. It seems to me very absurd to maintain that we shall stand that has been used to accommohave free-trade between different portions of The new addition to the stand will be this country and at the same time shut purselves out from free communication with other capacity of five thousand people. producing countries of the world. If it is nceessary to impose restrictive duties on goods brought from abroad, it would seem to of HIGH GRADE WILL BE GIVEN me as a matter of logic, necessary to impose similar restrictions on goods taken from one state of this union to another. That follows as a necessary consequence; there is no escape

The attitude of Prof. Wilson toward the wage-earner is further emphasized in his bacealaureate sermon delivered at Princeton uni-

versity on June 13th, 1909: "Labor is standardized by the trades union, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform: No one is suffered to do more than to guarantee this list of attractions the average workman can do. In some trades performing stallions, six in number and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours alloted to a day's labor and he "Human Butterlles;" Robinson' no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the the minimum. need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable and invariable loss. The labor of America is rapidly becoming more unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofittable servants."

Does the American wage earner want to elect to the presidency a man who would reduce their pay envelope to the European and Asiatic standard?--Commercial Tribune.

a es Reported in Germany. Wismaleh

The use simple herbs at remedies instead of the more concentrated and usually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of late.

la Germany's new school of physicians has arisen which throws out shnost a whole of the pharmacopeia and review on an adaptation of the method of wild unimals in curing themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

It was Dr. R. V. Picree, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., who first advocated the extended use of some oil our native roots, such us? Golden seal and Oregon grape rout, mandrake and queen's root, black cherrylark. These are the chief ingredients in Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so well and favorably known for nearly half a century. A harnaless cleanser and comment tonic that against has arounded. stomuch tonic that nature has provided.



J. DONALD MATHEOR INTO provided.

J. DONALD MATHEOR OF Oscining, N. Y. says: "I suffered for over flve years with what the doctors told me was dilated condition of the stomach, associated with a calarabed condition of re my, and nervous heart. I had tried enough rous, blemuth, gentlan, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent doctors said of the curative qualities of the incredients of 'Golden Medleal Discovery' I gave it a fair trial. 'Took the 'Discovery' and also the 'Pleasant Poilets,' and can triathfully say I am feeling better now than I have in years. I cheerfully give permission to print this lostimonial, and if any 'doubting Thomas' writes me I will 'put him wise' to the best all-around medicine in the country to-day." country to-day."

TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers who have been dropped because they were deeply in arrears for Time LEDGER, aml who have paid no attention to our repeated requests for settlement, will take notice that we will now try to collect what is due us by law. So don't hawl when we put the screws to you.

STATE FAIR IN BUILDING EQUIPMENT.

New Grand Stand is Twice the Size of Old One and is Magnificent Structure.

With the greatest line of exhibits a the way of live stock as well as of all other products of which the state is famous, already guaranteed for the Kentucky State Fair this year, it is he arrangements that the exhibition nclusive, will be the biggest and best West, and that it will mark an epocl stock exhibitions. Not since the Ken years ago has the same amount of increst been shown in the event as that being taken this year by the officials and the public spirited citizens throughout the State, -insuring the play standpoint at least, in the history

of the institution. Chief among the Improvements at the Fair Grounds this year, will be hat of the enlarged grandstand which, when completed the latter part of Au gust, will be (wice the size of the date the crowds the past four years of the same concrete construction as the part now standing and when completed the stand will have a seating

AT STATE FAIR AT NIGHT.

Trained Stailions and Elephants Among Remarkable Evening Attractions September 9.14.

The big night show at the Kentucky State Fair this year will be the most aluborate ever prepared by the management of the Institution. Believing that night patrons of the fair would ruther witness high-class amusemen than to spend their time in walking over the grounds in a vain effort to see many of the exhibits which naturnily close at night, Secretary Dent has secured some of the most noted acts known to the show world, which will be seen in the magnificently fighted livestock pavillion each night beginning at 8 o'clock. The manage ment has gone to an expense of \$5,000 among which will be seen Herzog's and jet black and regarded as the most famous animal act in the world. The lve Merkel Sisters, noted female acrobats; The Okuras, Japense won lers; The Whiriling Erfords, styled ive performing elephants; The Eddy 'amily in two highly sensational acts

amusements visitors to the nighshow will also witness the best rings for light harness and saddle horses ever given in Kentucky. In addition to the \$1,000 stake for five-galted saddiers other rich rings for all other classes, in both saddlers and harness horses, will be contested each nigh during the week. Because of the enor mous expense to which the manage ment has gone in preparing for the big night show feature of the fair has been decided to charge an admit sion of twenty-five cents to the pavilion at night. This price will entitl the visitors to any seat in the big auditorium except the boxes. For this sum they will witness the most famous American and European acts now be fore the public.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

Best In History of Fair-Nothing Of fensive to Decency or of Freak Nature To Be Allowed.

The midway attractions to be fea

ured at the State Fair this year wil be far and above the average, as s the purpose of the management t provide only the best for the patrons of the Kentucky institution. In order to carry out such an arrangement Sec etary J. L. Dent will visit the show lucky State Fair, which is the week of September 9-14, and make a per sonal inspection with a view of clim inating any and all unattractive of freak features. The shows engaged for the fair are the Mazeppo and Uni ted Shows combined, and this name in Itself is sufficient to guarantee high-class and clean like of attrac tions, but to make it doubly sure Sec relary Dent has planned the persona inspection to satisfy himself. It is the purpose of the management to provide such a line of side-shows that parthis can let their children visit the shows, day and night, without the attendance of older members of the family

In order to further carry out this feature of the program, the management has contracted with a number of well-known Kentuckians to be stationed both on the inside and outside of the week to look after the welfare of the patrons, and to see that nothing is ald or done that would in the least offend the eye or ear of any person villin the Inclosure.

Democrats Fall Down on Confederates' Pensions

No Confederate pensions will be paid before smount to meet these pensions so far applied ler and lynched him. or is not known, but may eventually reach one half million dollars per year.

Weofferthue Hundred Dollars Rewardfor any case of Calarric that cannot be cured by Hall's

Untarrh Cure. F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believehim perfectly hou orable in all business transactious and floancially able to carry out anyobligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MAHVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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BIG DAYS-...SEPTEMBER... 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1912

Rentucky State Fair

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As usual, we are the first showing them. They are beauties. The styles are more conservative than last fall and becoming to most any one. Our prices are right.

Summer Goods

Anything left in Summer Goods must go, regardless of cost or value. Buy them for next summer.

SPECIAL

Just in by New York express, Ladies' Foulard Sllk Dresses, fall styles, \$15 quality, our price \$6.98.

York Store S. STRAUS, Proprietor.

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and Hot Water Heating ! High quality of Gas Work a Specialty. Handle Only the Best of material. Dealer in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Stoves and Ranges, All Sizes of Sewer Pipe.

Maysville, Ky.

See Baseball in Cincinnati

PALACE HOTEL

Highes Market Price Paid For

J. C. Everett & Co. Sell It.



The condition of General Booth two weeks before the date of the Ken- Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, is sleadily growing worse.

> Theodore Roosevelt denied that he promised any one any ollice in return for support during the coming cam-

> At Bedford, Ind., Cal Short, a livcryman, owns a Shetland pony foaled a few days ago that weighed 21 pounds and was "I inches tall.

On the farm of Thomas Mynes on the Ruddles Mills pike a Jersey cow gave birth to two line calves, one

Jersey and the other a red calf. The resignation of Louis P. Bryunt, each of the midway attractions during Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans and an avowed Roosevelt supporter, was asked by Secretary of the Treas-

A mob at Columbus, Ga., held up the officials of the county in the Courthouse and seized a young Negro who next November, it is thought. The exact had just been convicted of mauslangh-

ury MacVengh.

The Senate passed the annual Postoffice appropriation bill with restrictions on [the right of employes to strike, and with a complete new systent of parcels past, based on the Zone

George William Clay of Paris has sold from his farm on the Winchester pike 150 head of grass-fed cattle, to he delivered November 1st, to Jonas Weil of Lexington at \$6,50 per hunilred pounds.

The collections of the Internal Revenue Department in Kentucky last year were \$32,187,875. This is the third largest amount collected from hr 3 for \$1. any one state, Illinois and New York leading Kentucky.

R. S. Seudder of the Shelby City section, bought a two mouths old coit from H. J. Twigg of Madison county, for \$450. This is the highest price ever paid for a colt of this age in Madison county.

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OUR **WEEKLY SPORT LETTER**

ny C. II. ZUBER.

CINCINNATI, O., August 14th, 1912. While hope may not follow the tip of the sage by springing eternal in the breast of the managers of the Chicago Nationals and Phliadelphia Americans, it is giving quite an extensive performance there these days, according to the declarations of Manager Chance of the Cubs, and Manager Mack of the Athletics. Chance declares that there is a conspiracy on to prevent the Cubs overtaking the New Yorks, but that despite this handleap, the Chicagos expect to overtake the tliants before the end of the seasor. The fact that the St. Louis Cardinale, alleged to be one of the conspirators, pulled the Glants down in their percentage lo their recent series, puts the kibosh on Chance's ldiculous "conspiracy" claim. However, better hall these days than Chance's man, so hat Chance's bld for consideration as a penant winner must receive serious consideration. In the American League the Bostons have been holding their own during the week. This does not diemay Manager Mack, who thinks the Boston twirlers are due for a slump plon, pretending to be pseved by reports ro

that this will not be such a bad fail season in GEM nasebaii ofter oli.

The Cincionati Club is bending every effort o secure high class material wherewith to strengthen the weak spote that have developed on the team during the present sesson. Shortstop and second base are considered the departments most in nead of bolstering up, and exorbitant indocements are being offored for mon in these positions. The second hase. man do ired is Bill Sweeney of Boston, or Otto Knabe of Philadelphia. Negotiations now are on for both these mon, and whoever is secured will manage the Reds pext season. Miller Hugglas of the St. Louis Cordinals, also has been mentioned in connection with a deal, but is not as likely a candidate os Sweeney or Knabe. For the shortstop position Butler of St. l'aul, le deelred. Ilo is a heavy hittor and also possessos blgh class shility as a fielder. A large price has been offered for him. Two of the leading Class AA minor league pitchers have been secured in Bruck and Packard of

The Reds have high hopes of getting back nto the first division again during their series at home, which opens with the double header here today. During these games they wil meet the four Eastern teams, with the Bostons as the attraction on Sunday, August 18th, and the Phillies on Sunday, August 25th. It is with the latter teem that the real fight for first division honors is on, and these contests are certain to be marked by rome extraordin ary performances. The New Yorks will play two games during the coming series, which there is no doubt that the Cubs are playing will mark the last visit of the Erstern aggregations to the West during the present

Columbus, and it is expected that a depend

able estcher and an outli-lder will be added to

the ilst of recruits before long.

Getting old? Golog back? Afraid meet some of the younger lighters? Not "Lil Athah" Johnson, no suh. The black cham and will bring the team back to a lower poel- flecting upon his etamina, chility and courage, tler. In order to help along this prospect, but really affected by a noise like wasy monor Manager Griffith, of the Washingtons and from New York, has rescinded his ultimatum of nounced that Walter Johnson will pitch four some weeks ago, of quitting the fighting game, of the next season games between Boston and and now comes forth with an avowed willthe Senators, and he hopes to overtake the ingness to again take a turn in the ring. Red Sox in this series. All of which indicates | Emissarles of a New York sporting club are in

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THE PENNANT PUZZLE A WOMAN'S WAY

COMING OF COLUMBUS

Chicago now to sign "Black Jack" to an agreement to fight Joe Jeanette in New York with a \$30,000 hait attached to the effer, and there is sver reason to believe that Johnson

Where despair ruled among the racing men of Kentucky three years ago, the utmost optimiem now prevails. This is shown by the action of the now Louisville Jockey Club In Endorance Stakes \$7,500, giving that event a dition to the various departments havtotal of \$15,000. And in adding this amount, lng the personal supervision of a mem the officials declare that It is not at all Imprehable that this added money will some day Mexico are eligible to this stake, which will the departments have been arlikely that a foreign horse will he sent over to try for this four mile race. And the operathis prosporous condition of turf affairs.

Nothing of the piker in the make up of Ad Woigast, the light-weight champlon pugilist. Wolgast has been approached with a proposiness, to take on Packey, Insisting however, that if the match is made, there shall accrue to the aforomentionel Ad Wolgast the som of \$22,of the ring on the shoulders of his seconds, a hances are that a mitch will be made for ome time next muntic, and that it will take place in New York City.

Near Ruddles Mills Sunday lightning killed a valuable milk cow beonging to John Sam Smith,

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Germantown-August 28 to 31. Fullon-August 27 to M. Hardiusharg August 20 to 22 1. Horse Cave September 18 to 21. Lawrenceburg August 20 to 23. Leftelifield - August 13 10 18 Lexington-August 12 to 17. London-August 27 to 30, Louisville-September 0 to 14. Mayfield -October 9 to 12. fontleello September I lo 6, Morganiown-September 19 to 21, anders-Seplember 4 to 7. Shepherdsville-August 20 to 23. Tompkinsville-September 4 to 7. anceburg .- August 14 to 17. Howling Green-Seplember 4 to 7.

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Twenty departments have been arranged for at the Kentucky State Fair this year and each department will be presided over by a member of the making the add-d money lo the Kentucky State Board of Agriculture, and in advlded with a competent superintendent, thus insuring to exhibitors and reach \$50,000. All the star performers now visitors allke careful attention. The n tribling in the United States, Canada and following is the manner in which be run at Louisville on October 7th. It also is ranged and the member of the board and the superintendent in charge of Newman, member in charge, R. II. tion of the pari mutuel betting machines in Lillard. Lawrenceburg, superintenplace of the bookmakers may be thanked for dent; Mules and Jack Stock, James M. Terry, Cynthlana, member, Guthrie M. Wilson, Bardstown, superintendent; Beef Cattle, R. J, Bassett, Leltchfield, member, W. R. Moorman, Jr., Glendean, superIntendent; Dalry Cattle, M. A. Scovell, Lexington, memtion to fight Packy McFerland. Wolgest has ber, E. A. Farra, Nicholasville, superexpressed a willingness, not to say an eager. Intendent; Swine, J. L. Letterle, Harilds Creek, member, L. C. Owlngs, Jeffersontown, superintendent; Sheep and Goats, H. M. Froman, Ghent, member, W. T. Chilton, Campbellsburg 500, whether the said Wolgast is carried out superIntendent; Poultry and Pigeons J W. Newman, member, J. L. Gribble, Louisville, superintendent; Vegetables winner, or is total out on a stretcher by a and Melons, J. L. Letterle, member couple of flunkies, a looser. As yet this Charles Scholtz, Jr., Louisville, superproposition has not allowed the promoters to intendent; Field Seed and Grain, G N. McGrew, Bayou, member, II. C. recover sufficiently to make somer, but the Lovelace, Boston, superintendent; To-Frank P. Sebree, Carrollton, superintendent; Hortlenlture, Fred R. Blackrollton, superintendent; Studenss Judgling Contest, J. W. Newman, member, Prof. J. J. Hooper, Lexington, auperintendent; Education, H. M. Froman, Ghent, member, Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Louisville, superintendent; Dalry Products, Fred R. Blackburu, member, Prof. J. J. Hooper, Lexington, superintendent. For the department for plants and flowers C. R. Van Meter, of Lebanon, will be the member In charge and he will also be in charge of the racing department, while in the

> pervision. Already the members in charge of the various departments as well as the superintendents have gone to work to assist Secretary Dent and Assistant Secretary L. B. Shropshire in arranging for the exhibits in their departments and from now until the gates are thrown open to the public the norning of Monday, September 9, these officials will be kept busy completing the details for the big show.

dog department Prof. M. A. Scovell

will be the member having direct su-

BENCH SHOW A FEATURE

Of Kentucky State Fair-Will Probably Be Greatest Dog Diaplay Ever Seen In State.

Perhaps the biggest and best dog plaints, I am at last witnessed at the Kentucky State Fair restored to health. the week of September 9-14. Hereto-"I employed the fore the dog show feature of the State best doctors and Fair has been confined exclusively to even went to the collies, but this year the management hospital for treat- has decided to have a bench show for ment and was told all breeds of dogs, and to that end dog there was no helpfor | dog fanciers throughout the state have me. But while tak- been invited to participate in the show. ing Lydia E. Pink- Since the invitations were first issued ham's Vegetable by the management through the press several weeks ngo many of the fanclors in every section of the state continued its use until I was made well." bave joined the movement to make -Mrs. HENRY LEISEHERG, 743 Adams St. this feature of the fair a success. It Kearneysville, W. Va.-"I feel lt my | 18 doubtful If there is a bred of dog duty to write and say what Lydia E. known to this section of the county Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has that is not bred and raised in Kendone for me. I suffered from female tucky, and it is the purpose of the ofweakness and at times felt so miserable ficials of the fair to have every breed I could hardly endure being on my feet.
"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's breeders of dogs, other than coilles. Vegetable Compound and following your have endeavored to interest the management of the State Fair in a bench Words fall to express my thankfulness. show that would include all breeds. I recommend your medicine to all my The bench show will be under the personal supervision of a man who is well The above are only two of the thou- versed in the breeding of dogs, and

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PUBLICALEDGER MAYSVILLE, MY.



Missee Bessie and Allie Welis are spending eeverai days in Cincinnati.

Mr. Vincent ii. Perkins of Chicago arrived Day, Mrs. W. W. yesterday on a visit with rolatives in the

Mrs. W. A. Munzing of Forest avonce is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Vimont, of Millerehnrg.

Mr. C. Lowe Amerman of Chicago returned home this morning, after a several weeks visit friends here.

Misa Marguerite Hoaly of West Covington, Ky.; ie visiting her cousin, Miss Marlon Daly of Limostone street.

Miss Marion Daiy, who has been guest of Covington, Ky., has returned home.

Mrs. Henry C. Kehoe and daughter of Fiemingshurg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of West Second street Wednesday.

Mre. George W. Curtis and two children of Dallas, Texes, are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eness Mysli of West Third street.

Miss Julia Carroli Dillon of East Orenge, N. J., is the pleasant guest of her cousin, Miss Julia Cox of East Second atreet, Fifth Word.

Miss Mary Hanley, accompanied by he brother, Waiter, left this morning fur Verasilies. Ky., on e visit with relatives and

... Mrs. Albert L. Jones and daughters, Miss Roth and Miss Helen, of Cincinnati, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Conrad, of East

Mr. and Mre. Will Groppenbacher end two children of Maysville arrived Saturday to be the gnests of her sister, Mrs. John Mann, during the fair. - Venceburg Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devore and two daughfere have returned to their home et Fostoris O., after a vielt here with her mother, Mrs. John Heimer of West Second atreet.

Mr. end Mrs. M. E. Christian, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this city and county for the past six weeks, will depar for their home in Los Angeles, Cai., tomorrow

Mise Bess Lindsay Beil of West Third street leaves tomorrow for Fiemingshurg to join honse party at the delightful home of Miss Pumphrey, given in honor of Miss Carroli Matthews of this city and Miss Marguerite Atkins of Middleshpro, Ky.

NO PENSION MONEY

Old Veterans How Do You Like a ____ Democratic Congress?

Washington, August 14th.-The Pension Bureau faces the greatest financiei cris!a in its history as the result of the lack of funds to pay pensioners. The San Francisco agency has a halance of exactly seven cents and Detroit only four conte. Reports from ail the agencies received at the bureau teil the same story of no money for the veterans and their dependents on the nation's pension list.

This condition is due to the delay of Congrees in passing the pension appropriation hill. The extension of the old appropriation bill for a fifteen day period so that one twentyfourth of last year's appropriation might he used to pay less than half of the \$15,000,000 due on August 4th, has left 200,000 pensionera unpaid la indianapolis, Kaoxville, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia and Topeka. There is no hope for them until Congress

Colored Citizens.

Over one hundred happy children, teachere and parents of the Bethel Baptist Sunday-achool spent yesterday in a heantiful woods near Lewisburg. There were four wagos loads left tha church at 8 o'clock. The crowd was largely engmented after reaching Lewisburg. the Sanday-school of that piace joining in. The day was pleasantly spent, all reporting a fina time, and that they have the finest anpariateadent in existence. Miss Jessie Beil, the painataking Superintendent, and Rav. Jackson, the faithful Pastor, deserve mach

eradit for the delightful day.

May Abolish Pension Agencies WASHINGTON, Angust 14th .- The Sanate today yisided to the demand of the House for the aboliting of the pension agencies throughout the United States and passed the \$150,000,000 ension appropriation hill with a provision for

Virginia-Steel City Hoodoo

anceburg Sun.

Two divers from Cincinnati came no Monday City to make an examination for the underwriters, who will have charge of the raising of the host. They funnd a hole in her huli 16 hy 4 feet. This will have to be patched up and a bulkheed built before she can be pumped ont and raised. The Steel City is the old Virginia renamed and she has been an nnincky boat for years. This is the third time she has snnk, and we are told that she had one or two holes in her buil patched temporarily when the accident occurred.

Advertised Letters

Below is a list of letters remeining nucalied for at the Meysville (Ky.) Postoffice for the week ending August 14, 1912:

Jones, Miss Fioesie]

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Miley, Miss Mahei

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Abel, Miss Mary Ballard, Oscer Baker, Archie Beale, Miss Pattie Burden, Mrs. Lou Chaine, Mies Clara Collopy, William Crawford, Harry Farish, Miss Caroline

Sharpp, Mre. Bettie Tablet, Miss Rossie

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r-	Sugar, extra, C., W D	6	60	7	
d	Sugar, A., W D	-	0	***	
	Sugar, granulated, W D	7	40		
	Sugar, powdered, W D	10			
18	Sugar, New Orleans, W D	***			
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. 0	Provisions and Country Pr	oduc	e.		
t	Apples, dried, & D		6	25	
	Hacon, breakfast, W D	20	0	30	
	lincon, clear sides, W D	15	6		
0	Bacon, Hams, & D	17	4		
10	Bacco, shoulders, W D	10	0	121/4	
	Beaus, Wgal	40	0		
g	Hutter, & D	20	0	40	
	Eggs, W doz	20	6	***	
	Flour, Jefferson, & bbl	6.00	0	***	
1-	Flour, Alpha, & bbl	5 75	0		
8,	Perfection	5 50			
	Flour, Graham, black	40	0		
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	11oney, # D	15	0	20	
	Lard, W D	13	60	15	
0	Meal, 8 peck	30	0	***	
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y	Peaches, dried, & D	15	a		
J	Young Chickens, & D	11	6		
r.	Strawberries		0		
	Apples,table	45	0		
t	Grape Fruit	10	0	15	
	Hausoss, W dozen	15	0	20	
8		20	0	30	
8	Lemons, V dozeo	15	0	20	
-	Limes, W dozen	10	0		
	Plocapples	26	0	***	
-	Black Walnuts	30	0	40	
	California Oranges	30	0	40	
	Sweet Florida Oranges		9	75	

CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14, 1912.

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Cincinnati		1 1000
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Packers and butchers 88	BUCCER	00
Mixed packers88	PIRCOR	05
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Heavy fatsows	25@17	75
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Lightshippers88	35@\$8	65
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No. 2 white.

No. 2 yellow

Oats.

Hay.!

No. 1 clover mixed 018 00@817 00

No. 2 slayer mixed \$14 00@816 00

No. 2 mixed.

No. 2 mixed ..

No.3 timothy.

THE LADUER thanks Secretary Price for a pass to the Ewing Fair, Angust 22d to 24th.

TOBACCO GROWERS

Start Movement to Fix a Price For This Year's Crop the shoiishment of the egeacies January 31st,

A number of tobacco growers at Owingsville resolved that there is failure at the seiling end of the business from lack of co-oper atlon of the producers and they cecided to ask and went down in the hall of the sunken Steel all persons who are interested in a co-opera tive movement for making a paying price fur the 1912 grop of tobacco to meet in Lexing-

Ten thousand people attended the Lexington Fair Wednesday.

September 19th is to be the date of the blg Democratic state meeting to be held at Lexiugton.

Dr. M. A. Scovell, head of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is dying at his home near Lexington.

Dr. J. A. Goodson of Dixon has been appointed Superintendent of the Eastern Keutucky Hospital at Lexington to succeed Dr. C. A. Nevitt.

At New York, Mrs. Astor has a son, born at 8:15 yesterday morning. His name is John Jacob Astor, heir to \$3,000,000. Mother and son are in good condition. Father lost on the Titauic.

Benjamin B. O'Dell, Jr., former Governor of New York, says Theodore Roosevelt, when President, summoned Edward Harriman to the White House and that Mr. Harriman then raised a fund of \$240,000.

Notice

Warehouse Co. are hereby notified and requested to meet at the office of the Fitzgerald Saddlery Co., in East Second street, Maysville, Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 17th, 1912, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors.

People's Column

No Charge! Advertisements und, Wanted," " Lost" and " Flund," and not exceeding three tines in length, are FREE to all. ## No Cusiness Advertisements Inserted

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WANTED-COOK-Apply at Kentucky Hotel WANTED-WHITE GIRL-At once to help do general house work. Those 539 or ap-ply to 206 Casto street. MRS. WM. CARTER

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If you can give all or part time to a clean, good-paying business, write BYRNE, West Philadelphia, Pa.

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HIGH-CLASS DRY CLEANING—We now have just what the public wants. Why go away from Majaville to have dry cleaning done when you can have it done at home just as well and just as cheap? We have employed an experienced man from the Cleaner's Union of Cincinnati and we can prove that we can forcish as good work as you can get to Cincinnati. All we sak is a trial. THE GRIFFIN CLEANING COMPANY, 1317 Forest avenue. Phone 247.

WANTED - SECOND-HAND CLOTHING -YV For both men and women; overcoats, ladles' cloaks, underwear, white noderskirts, etc. Also will buy comforts, binokers and alreets.
Will call at homes. J. H. BRADI ORD, 42 East
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Advertisements unner this heading, not exceeding two lines, 10 cents each insertion, or 80 cents a week FOR RENT-TWO SIN ROOM COTTAGES-Ou Carnucl street. Apply to R. M. LINGFORD, Carnuel street. FOR RENT-Two aloely furnalied rooms. Apply to Mrs. Edward Ritel, 28 East Front

For Sale.

Advertishments under this heading, not exceeding two lines, to cents each insertion, or 50 cents a week FOR SALE-FOUR RUGS-9-12, a smaller one, some household furuiture good as new; bargain if soid at once, Mrs. FRANK EITEL. aug 13 tf

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Advertisements under this heading inserted free but advertisers must furnish the copy. LOST - PACKAGE OF CHINAWARE - 110-tween Maysville and Germantown Tuesday from wagon; marked D. COOPER. Raturn to M. C. RUSSELL CO., and receive reward.

OST OR STOLEN-BICYCLE-With steel rims, red tires and extension handle bars. Rughy make. Finder please return to wastern Union Telegraph office and receive reward. HIRAM WHITTINGTON. angl3 iw LOST-OYAL ENAMEL PIN-Saturday night on Third. Market street. Return to MRS. F. S. NEWELL. LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS-Return to KIRK auto

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Might _ s Been Worse

Yestarday while returning from Mt. Olivet to this city Rev. Hoffman mat with an accident that might have had more serious resulta than it did. In descending an incline in the road the huggy shaft dropped off, cansed hy the coupling becoming unbnoked, upsetting the rehicle, throwing the Reverend gentlemen on and the horse running off. Rev. lieffman sustained many hrniser, but escaped serious injury.

BASEBALL RESULTS

TESTERDAT'S GAMES Hlue Grass Legane. Mayaville 0, Lexington 1; 10 innings. l'arls 11, Mt. Sterling 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Maysville at Lexington. Mt, Sterling at Paris.

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TESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 2, Philindelphia 1. None others scheduled.

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RIVER NEWS New Goods!

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Administratrix's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of A. H. McAtee, decased, are re-quested to make settlement; all claims against sabl estate will be paid after proper verification, MRS. C. M. PICKETT, Administratrix, East Second street,

Announcements.

Announcements for city offices, \$3; county offices, \$5; state offices, \$10. Cash in advance. To the Democratic Voters of Mason County: Whereas, the authorly death of my predecessor in office, Mr. W. P. Dickson, rendered it necessary that the vacancy in the office of the Clerk of the Mason County Court shall be filled at the regular November election. I take this means of an nonacing to the Democratic voters of Mason county my candidacy for sabl office, subject to the result of the State Primary election to be held August 3d, 1912. Your support is respectfully solicited.

J. J. OWENS.

Daily **Meat Market!**

J. J. OWENS.

W. A. Wood & Bro.

No. 220 Markat Street Phone 283.

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We have our store room and slaughtering ouse in the last sanitary condition of any le house in the best sanitary condition of any is the city and we invite local, state or governmen inspection. We buy the best slock on the mar-ket and sell ut the lowest prices

We Want Butchers' Stock and Hides.

The Greatest Stockholders! Reduction Sale in Low Shoes Ever Known

In this town will be made at J. Wesley Lee's, beginning Saturday, July 27th. All Low Shoes go in this sale at ONE-FOURTH OFF. July 27th.

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ALL	\$5.50	LOW	SHOES	AT	\$4.13	
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Remember, these are the best Low Shoes ever put on the

Stetson and Crossett Brands

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH.

The Good Northeast Cor. Market and Second Streets.

THE LEDGER leads in all, and is the favorite paper

New Goods! New Goods!

Don't it seem good to hear of something else than clearance sales? We have many New Goods that you will want for Immediate use and then we have Summer Goods at greatly reduced price, so we can catch you either way and at the same time please you with variety, newness and price. Lovely wide Bandings so cheap that you cannot fail to buy after see-

All the new Ruftlinge, Colored Velvet Ribbone, Fringes, Ball Trimmings, from 5 cents a yard up.

Lace Collars, Windsor Tice, Patent Leather Belts, for Norfolk Coats,

Many Attractive Bargains in Goods that are getting in short lengths that must be out of the way before going East to buy Fall Gooda. Ol course you buy your Hoslery and Gloves here. Largest stock of Best Makes ever shown in Maysville.

New Dark Ginghams for Children's School Dresses. ROBERT L. HOEFLICH, 211 and 213 Market St

THE OSKAMP JEWELRY COMPANY, & CINCINNATI, O., February 28th, 1912. To Whom This May Concern:

This is to certify that John L. Walsh was employed by me, for the Oskamp Jeweiry Co. sa watchmaker for e considerable period and tion. 'Phone 31. during that time his work was entirely satisfactory and he was especially adept in repairing fine watches and chronographs, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend him as Dr. Woodson H. Taulbee, a first-cisse watchmaker.

Joseph W. Burns, ilend watchmaker for the Oskamp Jeweiry

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Watchmaker

Esplanade Square Maysville, Kentucky.

We have just had placed in our hands for sale the very desirable property of Mrc. Kate Cook, located at Mill Creek Church, 10 miles from Maysville; 6 miles of Flemingsburg and 22 from Marshall Station,

on the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Pike. The improvements consist of G room frame buse, practically new, store building, small elaughter house, ice house, chicken h house, turkey pen and stables; plenty of fruit and an abundance of water. There is also about 14 acres of land, which makes this e very desirable place for e good live merchant and trader, or will make a nice country home, as it is convenient to school, church and railroad. We have the price very reasonable on this kind of property. You can't hegin to put the mprovements there for what we will ask you

Thos. L. Ewan & Co

REAL ESTATE LOAN AGENTS MAYSVILLE, KY.

Every shoe in the house marked to prices that must sell them quick. Not a pair escaped. The Knife has been used unmercifully. The great throngs that attended this sale the past week will testify to these unparalleled values. Never, even when the cost of living was at its lowest, were values such as these to be had. Delay no longer. Tomorrow is the time. Choice footwear that will fit and please you still to be had.

One lot Children's Tan and Black Cash-Raising Price ... 29c, 39c One lot Misses' Gun Metal Oxfords 69c \$1.50, Cash-Raising Price One lot Boys' Tan and Black Shoes 990 \$1.50, Cash-Raising Price One iot Men's Eik Skin Outing \$1.49
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AND EMBALMERS,

Surgeon.

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HOURS, 2 TO 4 P. M.

Bring as the work others can't do. We ara horoughly prepared to do your difficult work. if you break your prescription lenses don't send them sway and do without them for a weak or ton days. Bring the piecee to us and get an exact duplicate of your old lenses in less than twenty-four hours. If you can find no part of the oid iense remember we are pra-pared to make thorough examinations for glasses. We know more about making and fitting gissees than your ocnilet will ever lears. Optice le his side line.

Store and 14 Acres of Land. J. A. SIMPSON MANUFACTURING

OPTICIAN Second Floor First National Bank. MAYSVILLE, KY.

hawkes' latest pattern in Qui Glass. A fine assortment of all the newest pieces.

Also, a full line of Sterling Silver.

Chas. W. Traxel & Co.

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Do you see how the square cross-rods at top of head and foot beautify this bed? Imagine this design with round tubing in those positions. Would not the result be "ordinary" and monotonous?

designing that have made our steel beds so popular. And the very large corner posts with brass caps all combine to make this an unusually artistle bed. Marcover this bed is se good as it looks.

It is just such details of clever and artistic

Because it is made of drawn steel tubing, very light in weight-extremely strong A child can move this bed with the greatest ease. Come in and see this bed. Then you, will realize how good it is.

FOR SALE BY McILVAIN, HUMPHREYS & KNOX,

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